HOHENLOHE AND BUELOW.

SECRET HISTORY OF GERMAN CHAN-CELLOR'S RETIREMENT.

Why the Kaiser Shipped Von Waldersee Off to China-Count von Ruelow's Diplomatic Studies of Vatica 1 and Quirinal-A Friend of Italy and England-Leo XIII. Receives Bellamy Storer, Our Minister to Spain.

ROMB, Oct. 24 .- The retirement of Prince Hohenlohe has not taken by surprise that world of the Vatican that knows international affairs so well. A brother of the late Cardinal of the same name he was called to the policy of keeping in close touch with the Centre. The policy has been successful for the process of drawing together seems to have reached and the Church to Prussia; to enroll them under the standard of the Weltpolitik; to de-Russia; to mark out slowly and silently the empire of the West; such seemed to be the new current. We have noted down step by step the marks of this historical evolution. At Rome, even during the last days of Car-dinal Hobenlobe, the Chancellor was unable

whence arose the Russian and French notes on the Chinese affairs. Thus the gulf between Prince Hohenlohe and Wilhelm II was widened; the eighty-one-year-old servant departs at the moment when it becomes necessary to defend in the Reichstag an adventure which he neither counselled nor supported. Count von Bulow, his successor, has more

suppleness and adaptability. He is the understudy of the sovereign. Hardly 52 years of age. a pupil of Prince Bismarck, a soldier first, then a Magistrate, next a diplomat at Berlin. at Paris, at St. Petersburg, at Athens, at Bucharest and at Rome, the new Chancellor won the appreciative confidence of Wilhelm II. in the days of his ambassadorship to the Quiringl. from 1894 to 1897. Married to a Camporeale, the stepdaughter of Signor Minghetti, one of the godfathers of the Triple Alliance and one of the inspirers of the "Third Rome." Count von Bulow administered his office with tact, measure and insight.

At the Quirinal his political advice had the force of law. Through his wife all the salons of the "white sectety" smiled upon him Kinglooked on him as a foreign Father Joseph." At the Vatican, through his Intimate relations with Cardinal Hohenlohe and his connections with other prelates, he exercised if not a real influence at least a discreet sway. The arnbassadors at the Quirinal it is well known, de-Vatican. The Roman court attracts them by Its novel movements and its impenetrability. Who would not like to hunt on preserves that abound in unusual game? Count von Bulow showed that he was a political sportsman of the first water. The example of Prince Bismarck, his master and model; the habit of playing the Vatican against the Quiring and vice versa; the desire of breaking up the Franco-Russian socialist and modern policy of the Papacy; the immediate need felt of the Propaganda's assistance for the missions, the prote torate and the Weltpolitik; the wish to render cooler the relations between Rome and Paris: the intellectual delight in advancing over such complicated ground, and above all the secret orders and mysterious intentions of the Kaiser. all this drew the young ambassador into that fascinating whirlpool. He became a shrewd observer; he became a negotiator; he was discreet and impertinent at the same time. Some say that between 1894 and 1897 Count you Bolow laid all the wires for the preparation of the Conclave and for the future downfall of the French policy at Rome.

The Prussian Minister to the Vatican excused these indiscretions and this additional work. He bore the same name as his rival across the way. He was a mediocre man, who is now replaced by an experienced and active one, Baron von Rotenhan, a Bavariane like Prince Hobenlohe. At Rome they were classified. The German Ambassador to the Quirinal was called: "White Bulow, smart Bulow, young Bulow," while the Prussian Minister to the Holy See was nicknamed; Black Bulow, heavy Bulow, old Bulow. Count von Bulow's impenetrable countenance, his bright and lively talk, his oratorical power, his intimate relations with the King, his interesting excursions into the "black world" of the priesthood, all made him conspicuous.

His reports to his sovereign were master-These diplomatic documents have been the cause of his rapid rise. Withelm II, read them eagerly, and it is said by authoritative persons that what interested the Kalser chiefly were his discoveries in the secret domains of the Propaganda, of the Vationa and of the Roman Curia. On June 20, 1897, Withelm II, appeinted Count von Bülow his Minister of Foreign Affairs. To-day he rises to the supreme place of Chancellor. What will his administration be? A lover of Italy through his wife, an Angiomaniae by inclination, Count

NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

In the case of Joseph P. Hennessy against Richard H. Mitchell, which was decided by the Court of Appeals in favor of Hennessy on the Friday before election day, we have an illustration of the importance of affording a speedy and summary hearing of election appeals. The Board of Police had decided that Mitchell. and not Hennessy, was the regularly nominated candidate of the Democratic party for State Senator from the Twenty-first Senatorial district. On the 22d. of October the decision of the Police Board was reviewed by the Supreme Court at Special Term, but the Justice who heard the case took it under advisement highest power by William II. to mark the and did not decide it until the 25th, when he made an order reversing that of the Police Board and declaring Hennessy to be the regularly nominated Democratic candidate. The its full development. To attach the Centre | Appellate Division consented to lear an appeal from this order at once, and reversed it solely on the ground that it was not made fifteen tach the Pope gradually from France and days before election. The Judges expressed the opinion that a great injustice had been done to Hennessy by the Board of Police but that the Election law did not permit the courts to redress it. On the final review in the Court of Appeals, however, the statute was more liberally construed. The 22d. of October was fifteen days before the election. The case

f the Commissioner of Street Cleaning, the Board of Health of the city of New York and he State Board of Health. The statute of 900 probibits the carrying on or continuance of the business in the borough of Brooklyn, but, as Judge Andrews points out, impliedly permits it to be carried on in any of the other ighs of the Greater New York. This holds to be an arbitrary and unreasonable tercise of the police power. He likens the decisionable statute to a law which should obtilit the manufacture of locomotives in rocklyn, although locomotive works were town to be harmless in their effect upon the culity in which they were situated.

An indictment for libel was found some nonths ago in London against an author named Peter A. Graham, for a defamatory attack which he made upon the entire class of sanitary inspectors now in office in England. The case was recently brought on for trial before the Recorder of London at the Old Bailey Counsel for the defendant announced in his behalf that he withdrew all the objectionable statements concerning the sanitary inspectors which were contained in his book on the revival of English | and his wife, the police say, robbed the resiagriculture and tendered a humble apology for having made them. Counsel for the prosecution declared that their clients were satisfied, ing away the clothing belonging to the whereupon the Recorder directed the jury to render a verdict of not guilty. This is all light to hold a check on the ambassadors at the Vatican. The Roman court attracts them by compromised by consent of the court. There is an express provision of law to that effect in the Code of Criminal Procedure of this State.
When such a compromise is effected here. When such a compromise is effected here, however, it is never followed by judicial action declaring the innocence of the defendant, in the form of a verdict in his favor.

A curious defence was interposed by the Mold Junetion Cooperative Society, in a recent prosecution for selling adulterated coffee, contrary to the provisions of the English Food and Drugs Act. All the customers of the society are employees of the Northwestern Rallway Company. Every one of them is a member of the society and shares in its profits under the principle of ecoperation. Hence It was argued that each purchaser of the coffee, being also a celler, must be held to know what he sold, and the adulteration deceived no one and was therefore harmless in a legal sense. The Magistrates who heard the case, however, declined to adont this view and fined the society 48 and costs. There was but 4 per cent, of pure coffee in the substance which had been sold as such.

Bection 879 of the Code of Civil Procedure of this State is well known to lawyers as containing the statutory provision which forbids a person interested in a litigation from testifying against the representatives of a deceased person concerning a personal transaction or communication between the witness and such degeased person. There is probably no section of the Code which has been the subject of judictal consideration and construction toors frequently than this. In the recently decided case of Boyd against Boyd, the Court of Appeals through Judge Denia O'Brien, emphasizes the ras Campania from New York, at Liverpool proposition that an indirect violation of the Sa C mris. from New York, at Liverpool prohibition will not be tolerated. One of the questions at fasue was whether a certain paper had been signed by a deceased person. An interested witness named Robert Boyd, who was present at the time when the paper was leces of sagacity, of penetration and of tact. alleged to have been signed was allowed to testify that he, the witness, never signed the

administration be? A lover of Italy through his wife, an Anglomaniac by inclination, Count von Bulow has restrained the Weltpolitik of Germany. What will be do to-merrow? And what will be his attitude toward the Centre?

I close my letter by mentioning the important interview grunted in spite of the exertiens of the "Anno Santo" to Mr. Bollamy Storer, Minister of the United States to Madrid, and to Mrs. Storer, both of whom exercise at the Vatican and on the Continent a real influence through their enlightened devotion of the subject of merchandise in other person some article of merchandise. to American interests. Though both Mr. addition to that which is the subject of the reserve about their long conference with the Pope, those about the Holy Father, neverther. and his admiration for the wise and rational policy of the United States in the conquered islands. He gave high peaks to Mgr. Ireland; he declared again that the Holy See has not condemned Americanism or any American person, but only a tendency which, under the cover of Americanism, was endeavoring to diminish the force of the "Credo" in Europe. Continental groups jealous of possible friendship between Rome and Washington are trying to fight at Rome against the Pope's inclinations and against Americanism, but the Pope's inclinations and against Americanism, but the Pope's inclinations and against Americanism, but the Pope's inclinations and against Americanism.

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BOSTON SYMPHONY MATINER. Pleasing and Popular Concert in Carnegie

Hall Yesterday. The Boston Symphony Orchestra played for the second time this week in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. It was a pleasing but by no means remarkable concert. Conductor Gericke built his programme with the heavy artillery closing up the rear; Beethoven's fifth symphony ended the affair: Weber's Euryan the overture began it. In the middle he plumped that amazing convocation of other men's ideas -Massenet's Esclarmonde suite. This, with two arias sung by Miss Gertrude May Stein, made up a scheme if not notable for novelty, at least sound and enjoyable. At the previous concert the fact was noticeable that this or chestra of virtuosi had not yet limbered up after a long vacation. The wood wind when massed lacked the precision and purity to be expected from such artists; while the apathy of the general performance could not be overlooked. It seemed as if the Berlies overture had exhausted the speed and fire of the organization. Yesterday the Weber overture was not so brilliantly delivered as the Berlios "pastaccio," but it was sufficiently muscular to be inspiring, and better still, it did not absorb the dynamic energy of Mr. Gericke and his men. As to details, one may

of Appeals, however, the statute was more intermined. The 2nd of October was fittenined and the more than once proposed in the state assigned. The more the German conservatives seemed to incline slowly toward imperialism the more than 10 to fitten and 10 to the fitten and 10 to the more than 10 to fitten and 10 to the more than 10 to fitten and 10 to the more than 10 to fitten and 10 to the more than 10 to fitten and 10 to

ALLEGED WOMAN BURGLAR CAUGHT. Police Say They Tracked Her by Safety Pla

Drepped in Rebbed House. A woman is looked up in the Queens county jail at Long Island City on a charge of burglary She is Mrs. Mary Laff, 30 years old, of 643 Vernon avenue. Her husband, Michael Laff, 82 years old, is also under arrest. They were arrested in their home by Detectives Graham and Sheridan of the Seventy-fifth precinct and the alleged proceeds of a burglary committed early Friday morning recovered. Laff dence of Samuel Gibbons at 259 Mott avenue, Long Island City, carryentire household and a small sum of money. Mr. Gibbons's family had to borrow clothes from neighbors before they could leave their bedrooms. Mrs. Laff was arrested after returning from a nawnshop where it is alleged she had ledged some of the clothing. She was wearing a hat said to have belonged to Mrs. Gibbons.

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The burglars searched every closet in the Globons house and carried the clothing they found into the dining room, where it was tied up in bundles fastened with safety pins. One of the pins was found on the floor and this was the clue that led to Mrs. Lai's arrest. The pin was of a kind not use in the house and the detectives found that similar ones were sold at a small store near where the Lans lived. Learning that the couple were out late during the night before, the officers visited the Lais' apartments and found the husband asleep. They recovered a part of the missing property and then looked up all the tenants in the house so that they could not alarm Mrs. Laff on her return. She had a pocket full of payntickets when captured. In her room were found articles stolen from the house of Mrs. John Hegan at 29 Prospect street, Long Island City, over a month ago. Long Island City, over a month ago.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY Bun rises 6:42 | Bun sets. 4:45 | Moon rises. 9:28 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10:47 | Gov. I'd. 11:19 | Hell Gate 1:12

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mend, Va., Becomes Repentant. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10.-Alexander Breeci. the self-confessed Anarchist who sprang on his chief accuser in court two mouths ago and tore at his throat, has undergone an entire and tore at his throat, has undergone an entire change. His imprisonment has made him repentant. On his promise to become a law-abiding citizen and go to work he was released to-day by the Police Justice who two months ago sentenced him to jail for one year on the complaint of Italian citizens who charged that Breeci had threatened to throw tombs in their funeral parade in honor of King Humbert, and to blow up the cathedral where the services were held.

F. Ferroni, one of the witnesses against Breeci, was sentenced at the same time that Breeci was released, to six months for shooting his sister-in-iaw, while in a passion.

MARRIED. POLLOCK-ARNOLD,-On Thursday afternoon

Nov. 8, 1900, in the Park Presbyterian Church, New York dty, by the Rev. George Nizon, Clarence Fletcher Pollock to Mary Bovee Arnold, both of this city.

DIED.

BROWN .-- On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1900, the Rev. John Wesley Brown, D. D., rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York Notice of funeral hereafter.

BULGER.-At Babylon, L. I., on Thursday, Nov. & 1900, James Bulger, in the 80th year of his sga. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services at St. Joseph's Church. Babylon, on Monday, Nov. 12, 1900, at 10:30 A. M. Carriages will meet train leaving I ong Island City at 8.26
A. M. and Flatbush av., Brooklyn, at 8.28 A. M. DOMMERICH .- On Thursday, Nov. 8, 1900, at her residence. 314 West 75th at after a lingering liness. Clara J., beloved wife of Louis F. Dommerich, and daughter of the late Paul W. Cacsar, in her 44th year

Funeral service at the Collegiate Church corner of West End av. and 77th st. Monday morning, Now 12, 1900, at 10 o'clock. DUN .-- On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1900, Robert Graham

Puneral services at his late residence, 261 Madison av., at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Nov. 13, 1900. Rindly omit flowers. MITCHELL .- Joseph E., only son of the late

Charles E. and Esther Hugnes Mitchell, in his 19th year. Funeral on Monday, Nov. 12, 1900, at 9:30 A M. from his late residence, 515 West 151st st., thence to the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa. Boston and Philadelphia papers please copy.

TERHUNE .- At Hackensack, N. J., Friday, Nov. 9. 1900, Sophia Euphemia, widow of Richard Paul Terhune, in the 72d year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in law William Morse, 251 State st., Hackensack, N. J., Monday evening. Nov. 12, at & P. M., instead of 2:3 . as previously announced.

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land on Nov. 3, brings with her plans for a monument to be erected by the members of her husband's regiment and the members of the British War Office. Her husband fell at Zand River in June last, and the officers and finen of the Railway Pioneer Regiment raised a handsome fund, which has been materially swelled by the War Office, to erect the shaft at Whitney's Point, this county. The only condition attached to the saft is that it will bear the following inscription:

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Notre Dame College Gymnasium Burned. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10 -Workmen were engaged to-day in cooling the ruins of the immense gymnasium of Notre Dame University, which was destroyed by fire yesterday after-noon with a loss of \$40,000. It was one of the noon with a loss of \$40,000. It was one of the largest and most complete gymnasiums in the country. While it burned, the Board of Trustees was in session, and ordered the work of rebuilding to begin just as quickly as the debris can be cleared.

Street Duel, and One Man Killed. DALLAS Tex., Nov. 10 .- Richard Waggoner and Walker Hargrove fought a duel at Bowle, Tex., last night. The men exchanged nine shots. Waggoner was killed. Hargrove is un-burt and in fail.

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